ONFERENCE WITH ALLIES.

DEMOCRATS. SILVER REPUBLICANS AND POPULISTS MEET.

Trying to Arrange Some Plan of Conference So as to Obtain a Joint National Ticket -Populists Demand to Share in the Proceedings - Silver Republicans Decideding Cool Toward Bryan-If the Declaration 16 to 1 Is Not Made Openly They Threaten to Bolt-They Seem to Think KANSAS CITY, July 3.-The big men of the

ratic party had a long talk with the Sil-Republicans and the Populist leaders this norning to find out if there was not some way n which the three parties could be brought to harmony in regard to the platform and the Vice-Presidential candidate. The conferees, who met at the request of Senator Jones of Arkansas at the Kansas City Club, did not reach any agreement, and the only result of their efforts was that it was decided to have the Democratic and Silver Republican conventions appoint conference committees when they meet morrow to talk the whole matter over. If this is done, Senator Pettigrew, the Populist leader, and some of his advisers will be present at the meeting to add their wisdom to that of the convention committees.

The Democratic party was represented at this morning's conference by Chairman Jones of the National Committee, Richard Croker, Congressmen James D. Richardson of Tennessee and Clayton of Alabama. The Silver Republicans had Senator Teller of Colorado, Dubois of Idaho and Mr. Newlands of Nebraska for assistants. Senator Pettigrew, Heitfeld, Tillman of South Carolina and Congressman Ridgely of Kansas were on hand for he Populists, who have already nominated Bryan and Towne as their Presidential ticket.

The Silver Republicans opened the ball by

asking Senator Jones and his friends what they intended to do. Senator Teller, for the Silver Republicans, said that he thought that the two conventions should confer through subwere working for the same ends, the Populist National Committees should be represented by sub-committee at the conference. To this a sub-committee at the conference. To this proposition no definite answer was given, but Mr. Towne's friends were encouraged to believe that it would receive favorable consideration later. Then the questions of the financial plank in the Democratic platform and of Col. Bryan's running mate were taken up. Mr. Clayton urged that Mr. Towne would not be acceptable to the Democrats of the South because of the fact that for years he had been a Republican. Mr. Clayton's idea was that some man who had been a lifelong Democrat should be selected by the convention and he thought that the Silver Republicans and Populists should be willing to give way on that point if the financial plank was satisfactory to them. Mr. Clayton's views were the same as those held by Mr. Croker.

Senator Tillman mentioned that Towne was a good man who would add strength to the ticket. There were no pledges made in the conference, but the impression among the allies, as the Silver Republicans and Populists call themselves, was that they would get it to 1 in the Democratic plaiform in bold type and that Mr. Towne would be the man selected as the Vice-President candidate

Little time, according to the reports of the conference, was spent in the consideration of the financial plank of the platform. Nobody in the meeting seems to be at all disposed to complain against a specific 16 to 1 declaration. When Senator Jones was asked a ter the conference was over what the result of it had been he said it was merely a friendly chat over the situation as it exists, and that it had demonstrated the perfect harmony and confidence which exist among all the men who want to see Col. Bryan elected President this fall. Mr. Jones seemed to be very much at ease and appeared to have no fear of disconcerted action on the part of the Silver Republicans.

While the talk about the currency plank in the piatform has been going on and the strenulities.

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While the talk about the currency plank in the platform has been going on and the strenuous efforts which have been made by Eastern Democrats to have the Chicago platform reaffirmed in general terms without a direct reteration of the 16 to 1 plank have come to light, the Silver Republicans have been talking quietly among themselves of not going double with the Democrats of the Democratic platform is at all foggy about the ratio. The Silver Republicans under the lead of Mr. Teller bo ted the Republican Convention in 1898 because they could not have their way about silver. The Silver Republicans rather like to bott things and Mr. Teller wants to have the party with which he is now allied to have the actions a setting a position now as it. wants to have the party with which he is now allied take up as strong a position now as it did four years ago. His view of the ratio question is given in an interview which he had yesterday. He answered a question as to whether the ratio of 16 to 1 should be left out of the Democratic platform for the sake of conciliating the gold bolters from the party in 1898.

of the Democratic platform for the sake of conciliating the gold bolters from the party in 1896.

"Subordinate silver," he exclaimed. "Why that move wou'd be a confession that the party was wrong four years ago and had been wrong ever since. The party cannot give way. Silver is as important to-day as it was in 1896. The party must never let it go. If it drops silver it drops a lot of votes along with it. People who believe in it, believe in the party. If the convention simply reaffirms now it will be tantamount to doing nothing. Sixty days ago a mere reaffirmation of the Chicago platform might have been proper and might have been accepted by the people. But since then the gold men have been shouting for just this thing, for a general reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 and they have made it appear that such a reaffirmation would be a great concession to them. As a matter of fact such a reaffirmation with Col. Bryan would not be in any sense a concession, but in principle it would be, and the enemies of silver would make the most of such an action. Besides this, the minute the Democratic party makes any such concession as this the friends of silver will break away from it. There can be no mistake about that."

These words of Senator Teller were the basis

break away from it. There can be no mistake about that."

These words of Senator Teller were the basis of a report that the organization of which he is head would go independent if the Democrats dedged the sacred ratio. As a matter of fact, many of the delegates to the Silver Republican Convention are not much in love with Col. Bryan. They were around to-day saying that in any event the tail of their ticket, "Towne," would be bigger in every way than the head. They maintain that Mr. Towne is a larger, broader man than Col. Bryan, and it is noticeable that few of them look up to the Nebraskan leader with the feeling of veneration which they showed two or three years ago. One man made a long talk at the National Silver Republican head-quarters in the Warwick Club this afternoon, in the course of which he declared that Col. Bryan had made a great fortune out of politics and had invested \$40,000 of it in Government bonds. This betterment of Col. Bryan's financial condition was mentioned to show that he had some faults, and it seemed to meet the views of nearly all the delegates. Congressman Shaffroth of Coloraco was at the Coates, working for a distinct 16 to 1 plank and the nomination of Mr. "Sixteen to one must be in the plat-

Towne.

The Republicans have been telling peoper that you want to force a fifty-cen dollar on them and if you back down now you will confess that the Republicans who have said this are right. The Republicans will make it appear that you have not been playing fair if you do this and they will spread the news that you were wrong all the time and that you have at last been forced to confess.

"The Democratic party must stick to the ratio and put it in the platform. For the candidate for Vice-President you should nominate towne. He is in my opinion the greatest orator in the United States, I except no one. He is the one man in this country who can make the people get upon their feet and cheer and the people get upon their feet and cheer and the people get upon their feet and cheer and all day long talking in the same strain. In the afternoon the Silver Republican National Committee met at the Warwick to make the final arrangements for their convetion, which is to be held in the Auditorium to-morrow. There the results of the morning conference with Senator Jones were apparent. The committee referred to a sub-committee of fitteen delegates, authorized to bring about a conference with a sub-committee of fitteen delegates, authorized to bring about a conference with a sub-committee of the Democratic Convention and a sub-committee of the Democratic Convention and a sub-committee of the new towners of the meeting the make an effort to act the providing for the appointment of a sub-committee of the new towners of the meeting the make an effort to a not the nontination of Mr. Towne. Mr. Towne is friends held a meeting this morning in his headquarters in the Contes House, and a committe

INTEREST IN THE MONTANA FIGHT. Rush to Get on the Credentials Committee to

KANSAS CITY, July 3.-There was never a National Convention held anywhere in this country where there was so great a demand for places on the Committee on Credentials as the demand here. Ordinarily the Committee on Credentials is not a job that is looked for by delegates unless they have friends that are personally interested in the contests that are be made. The remarkable thing about this desire to get on the Committee on Credentials is that in this convention there are just four contests. One of them is in the Indian Territory, another one is in Oklahoma and another one in Washington, and nobody except the people immediately interested

except the people immediately interested cares which way any of these go.

The fourth contest is that between William A. Clark of Montana and the Marcus Daly delegates from that State. The town has been flooded with stories that Clark would give a million dollars to be seated in this convention and to beat out the Daly men. The question of seating him, of course, will come up before the Committee on Credentials, although the sub-committee of the National Committee has already reported in his favor. Reports of sub-committees don't go always, and in this case there are an astonishingly large number of delegates determined to see that justice is done.

ber of delegates determined to see that justice is done.

Ordinarily Montana does not cut any ice at all at a National Convention. She has only six delegates and their six votes more or less in a thousand do not amount to much. But somehow there is hardly a State in the Union that has not got a number of delegates who are simply boiling over with interest in the Montana contest. It is more talked about than prospective candidates for the nomination for Vice-President. There is more wire pulling being done in individual delegations for a job on the Committee on Credentials than has been done to change the mind of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan on the matter of the specific declaration for 16 to 1. When you ask a contestant for one of the seats on the Committee on Credentials what interest he has got in the case he will tell you with a straight and solemn face that the condition of affairs in Montana is simply awful. He will tell you that he doesn't know who is right, but he is certain that somebody is wrong, and as the thing is a disgrace and a scandal the people of his State want to see it straightened out and he personally wants to have a hand in it. If you suggest to him that the contestants have more or less money he will screw up his face and say:

"Doesn't make any difference to me if Clark"

and that is the reason I want to see is justice constant and that is the reason I want to get on that committee."

Montana, for the time being, seems to be the centre of attraction for everybody. Both the Clark and the Dalv crowds have innumerable workers here and the Clark crowd has money to burn. There is not a barroom in the city, and particularly not in any hotel, where men wearing Montana badges are not on hand inviting people to drink and telling of the situation of political affairs out there. Clark himself is in evidence, and last night he paraded around the town with his brass band. Some of the people at the Midland Hotel had fun with him last night. They steered him up against the smallpox disinfector of the town, whom they introduced as a very influential politician, and then the disinfector walked him across the corridor of the hotel and introduced him to a number of local men. Clark supposed that they were delegates and he was most profuse in his treatment.

"I tell you what it is," said one of the Clark men to a reporter to-day. "If Clark wins out, we are going to open up this town of Kansas City as she was never opened up before. We are going to paint her red, white and blue. Money wont be any object. We are just simply going to raise hell and don't you forget it."

This morning a band came around and serenaded the Midland Hotel. Clark has his headquarters there. Among the selections it played were "If you ain't got no money you needn't come around" and "All we want is a little bit off the top."

CHICAGO PLATFORM DEMOCRATS.

They Are From Albany With a Letter From

KANSAS CITY, July 3 .- The New York State Chicago platform Democrats are represented Jay Forest. The men come from Albany, where they, for the time being, have joined hands with Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick, the former Democratic boss of Albany county. The Albany Democrats were equally divided on the selection of national delgates, and Justice Herrick authorized Mr. Cant-John H. Clute and Mr. Cantwell as the district delegates from Albany to the National Convention. The committee to-day, however, decided to seat State Committeemen H. E. McCabe and

delegates from Albany to the National Convention. The committee to-day, however, decided to seat State Committeemen H. E. McCabe and Mark Cohn. They represent Eugene D. Woods's efforts to dethrone Justice Herrick as the Democratic boss of Ali any, and Mr. Woods was here to see that his delegates got in. It has been said that the Woods organization was to have William H. Keeler named as the Democractic elector for Albany county, but representatives of New York State Chicago platform Democrats object to Mr. Keeler on the ground that he is not a believer in William J. Bryan. They favor the selection of John Boyd Thacher as the Albany elegor and intend to ask Coi. Bryan to intercede in their behalf. Mr. Thacher was nominated by the Democrats of New York State for Governor in 1896, but a short time thereafter was compelled to withdraw as a candidate because he would not openly subscribe to those portions of the platform which had to do with Col. Bryan's political tenes. Now Mr. Thacher comes out in a letter urging Bryan's nomination and Jay Fore-t says that Mr. Thacher has accepted the 16 to 1 issue. Mr. Thacher sletter, which follows, is to be delivered personally to Coi. Bryan at Lincoin:

"Hon. Jacob H. Clute, Albany, N. Y.

"My Dear Mr. Clutte, In reply to your question I would say that while I have no political ambition of any kind, I would consider it my duty to accept a position on the Democratic party to settle its differences now that I may assume the responsibility of the Government. Shades of opinions on political questions, particularly as to methods, must be expected, but all Democrate agree as to the great vital ends for which the country hopes and prays. Democrats are united on the time-honored doctrine of the Joint use of gold and silver. They are in harmony on the question of commercial freedom and the removal of unnecessary tax burdens. They are in accord with the general proposition that wealth should be made by constitutional provision to bear its share of the public burdens, and that what a writ

CONFRONTED WITH PROSPERITY.

The Calamity-Howling National Convention

KANSAS CITY, July 3 .- One thing that impresses itself upon every visitor here more than anything else is the prosperity that exists all through this part of the country. Kansas City itself was never more prosperous. New City itself was never more prosperous. New factories are going up all the time. There are evidences of improvement everywhere. The people have money to spend and they are spending it. In spite of the fact that this is a convention of calamity howlers, everybody says it's going to be the biggest Democratic convention that ever was, and they base that belief on the fact that everybody has got money and can afford to come here and spend it.

Despatches are printed every day in the newspapers here from Kansas, from Nebraska and from States West and North as well as East, telling of immense delegations that are on their way to see the convention. Kansas alone is going to send the biggest crowd that she ever sent to a convention. California, Texas, Colorado, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin and States east of the Mississippi say that there are thousands coming.

While the Kansas delegates who will be here shouting for 18 to 1 and declaring that the country under the present rule is going to the demnition bowwows, their own gorgeous quarters and the conditions in their State will give them the lie. But the Lamocratic managers in personal conversation say that they believe that the people are tired of the monotony of prosperity and want a change and that workingmen and artisans have become wearied with walking up every Saturday night and getting their money.

At Winfield, Kan., where the Winfield Southwestern College is situated, the farmers are so pressed for hands that the boys in the college have been pressed into service and are working in the fields and the young women are doing the cooking. At Larned, Kan., the farmers doing the cooking. factories are going up all the time. There

ers offer \$2 a day and board for hands to work in the field and they cannot get men to work at that price. All over this part of the country conditions are almost the same, everywhere a demand for laborers. There is no unemployed labor anywhere to be had. Every man who will work has work.

The story is the same throughout the rural districts in all the States nearby. The last four years have been years of almost unexampled prosperity and everybody here at the present time admits that prospects for the immediate future could not be better than they are. Crops are good in the rural districts and business is rushing in the towns and cities. In fact there is not any excuse for holding a Democratic convention, so far as the condition of the people in the country is concerned.

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

INTERESTING SIDE LIGHTS ON THE BIG DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Care of the Police to Prevent Accidents from Overloading Hotel Elevators—Sel Von Prang Missing and the Reasons for it—The Great Heat in Town and the Way it Affects the Visitors—"Bath House John's" Platform Plank Against Sumptuary Legislation—Miss Cousins Lays Bare England's Baseness

WAS GOING TO SCARE TAMMANY. A Wild Indian Welcome With Pistols and Shouts That Went Wrong.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—The second Tammans delegation and the Cook County Marching Club, the backbone of the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, got in early this morning. They were the weariest looking lot of eitizens that ever were seen in Kansas City's Kansas City. The job was all put up to give Tammany a reception here that would have made the hair of its delegates stand on end. The cowboys and steer herders that could be rounded hill to the Union station, firing their revolvers and whooping and howling. They were to ride right up to the station still shooting. Bigto yell: "Lie down, or you'll be hit. Lie down", and other things calculated to disturb the quietude of the Indians. The real cowboys were to rush into the depot waving pistols rifles and bowie knives, swinging lassoes around their heads and velling: "Show them to us.

Fortunately for the Tammany braves and unfortunate for the Reception Committee, Tammany's first train got in fifteen minutes ahead of time and Tammany's later trains came at an hour in the morning when such an exhibition would have been raided by the police whether it was local or not. As it was, Tammany's late band did not do a thing to

lice whether it was local or not. As it was, Tammany's late band did not do a thing to the town. They woke everybody up from the station over the many kopies to the Midland Hotel. They woke everybody in the Midland up and they were the best-cussed lot of people that have landed to attend the convention so Iar.

The Cook County Marching Club got in at so'clock this morning, headed by "Bath House" John Coughlin, "Hinky Dink" Kenna, "Mike" McDonald, "Jimmie" Quinn, Johnnie" Mackin and a bunch of Chicago worthles that did the Windy City proud. The scheme was to march them up the kopies and over the various humnocks that abound in town until they were ready to drop and then to put them in a hotel. But as "Hinky Dink" said: "We were wise guys and we got out on the other side of the train and got away from them."

"Bath House" Johnnie was the best dressed man in the whole crowd. It will probably be news to the New Yorkers to know that "Bath House" John is a dude. It has been his proud boast for the last three weeks that he owned more waistcoats than any Brooklyn statesman. "Bath House" to-day wore a white pongee silk coat, striped trousers, a striped shirt, a blood-red necktie, a golf hat with a polkadot red and blue handkerchief band, a white silk waistcoat dotted with red fleur-de-lis and he carried a silk American flag. He wore yellow shoes and as "Mike" McDonald said, "he was the warmest baby in the bunch." "Mike" himself used to be a faro bank king and in those days "Mike" was known as a "high mucky muck" at State and national conventions. But "Mike" has been out of the business for some time now and he has had to give up his job of running things. He marches with the rest of the Cook county marchers

HARRISON FOR DANFORTH. Chicago's Mayor Tells Why the New Yorker

Would Run Well With Bryan. CHICAGO, July 3 .- In a despatch from Kansas City to an evening newspaper, Mayor Carter Harrison suggests Eiliott Danforth of New York

for the Vice-Presidency. He says: "I have not been here long enough to learn the general sentiment on the Vice-Presidency It seems to me, however, that a New York mar is the logical candidate, and there could be no stronger nominee than Elliott Danforth of that

"Cook county leaders have discussed Mr Danforth and are for him. Elliott Danforth ran 10,000 ahead of his ticket the year Roosepeing elected Lieutenant-Governor. He supported the Democratic platform and ticket in 1896 and his convictions are in line with progressive Democracy. He would be an ornament to the United States Senate as its presiding officer, and is in every way admirably fitted to be a Vice-Presidential candidate on the same ticket with William Jennings Bryan.

"New York can be carried by the Democratic "New York can be carried by the Democratic party this year, even against Roo evelt, with one of its favorite sons like Elliott Danforth on the national ticket. As New York goes so goes the nation is the old-aying, and the carrying of New York would mean the election of Bryan without a doubt. Democracy's doctrines have obtained a firm footbold in the East during the last four years as of old, and with the enthusiasm created by nominating Danforth to offset that for Roosevelt, the Knickerbocker State will fall into the Democratic column.

"Discussion of myself as a Vice-Presidential candidate is entirely unauthorized. I appreciate the compliment by those of my friends who mention me for that great honor, but I am not and will not be a candidate."

Elliott Danforth, in a signed despatch to the same paper, says:

"My name has been frequently mentioned since I came to Kansas City in connection with the nomination for Vice-President on the National Democratic ticket. I have not been and am not in any sense an avowed and active candidate for that high honor, but I have told a number of friends that if the nomination was offered me in such a way as to make it impossible to doubt there was spontaneous, earnest and a general wish that I would accept, I would consent to run. I am not even a so-called receptive candidate. I am not expecting the honor. I am simply ready to act according to the wishes of the party." party this year, even against Roo evelt, with

THE NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE. Most of the Members Selected-Senator Jone

Will Be Re-elected Chairman. KANSAS CITY, July 3 .- All but a few of the State delegations have selected their members of the new Democratic National Committee which is to have charge of Col. Bryan's second campaign for the Presidency. The indications are that Senator Jones will be reelected to serve for another four years as chairman of the committee. The National Committeemen so

committee. The National Committeemen so far selected are as follows:

Alabama, Henry D. Clayton: Arkansas, James P. Clarke; California, M. F. Tarpey; Colorado (blank): Connecticut, Homer S. Cummings: Delaware, R. R. Kenny; Florida, George P. Rauby; Georgia, Clark Howell; Idaho, E. M. Wolfe: Illinois, Thomas Gahan; Indiana, Thomas F. Taggart; Iowa, C. A. Walsh; Kansas, J. C. Johnson: Kentucky, Urey Woodson; Louisiana (blank); Maine, Arthur Sewall; Mary-land, Arthur Pue Gorman: Massachusetts, George Fred Williams; Michigan, D. J. Campau; Minnesotta, T. D. O'Brien: Mississippl, A. J. Russell; Missouri, W. J. Stone: Montana, J. M. S. Neal; Nebraska, James C. Dahlman, Nevada (blank); New Hampshire, True L. Norris; New Jersey, William B. Gourly; New York, Norman E. Mack: North Carolina (blank); North Dakota (blank); Ohio, John R. McLean; Oregon (blank); Pennsylvania, J. M. Giffy; Rhode Islant; George W. Greene; South Carolina, Benjamin Tillman; South Dakota, Morris Taylor; Tennessee, James M. Head; Texas, R. M. Johnston; Utah, David C. Dunbar; Virginia (blank); Vermont, John Senter; Washington, William D. Dunphy; West Virginia, John T. McGraw; Wisconsin, Timothy E. Ryan; Wyoming (blank); Alaska, L. L. Williams; Arizona, John B. Breathitt; Oklahoma (blank); Indian Territory, Thomas Markhum; New Mexico, S. B. Ferguson; District of Columbia, James L. Norris.

SOME NEW YORK GERMANS TO BRYAN Leave Out 16 to 1 and We're With You,

Telegraphs H. Sulzer (Tam.). At a recent meeting of the United German Societies in this city it was decided to support William J. Bryan for the Presidency if the Democratic Convention omitted 16 to 1 from its platform. Councilman Herman Sulzer, acting under instructions, sent the following telegram yesterday to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Croker, Congressman Sulzer and Senator James K. Jones a

man Sulzer and Senator James K. Jones at Kansas City:
"Directed by the United German Societies to say that if 16 to 1 is omitted the standard bearer will receive the German vote and his victory will be assured."
Herman Sulzer said yesterday that the Germans of the city had not decided what to do if the Democratic platform declares for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

-The Cart-Wheel Stiver Dollars That Are

ent of the National Convention crowd starts out finely. Kansas City policemen, like all the Kansas City citizens, are evidently anxious that everybody shall have a good time. They look after the safety as well as the orderlines of the crowds. At every hotel in the city po licemen are kept constantly stationed at the elevator doors to make sure that there is no crowding and that not too many passengers travel by any elevator. The experience of the Republicans with the elevators in the Phil-

"Pa" Dunnell, the dean of the correspond ents in Washington has made up his mind that there are some editors who don't know wha humor is. The story leaked out through a misdelivered telegram. Dunnell, in his article on the situation a night or two ago, referred to the mashed thumb of the Hon. William Sulzer, and said that Mr. Sulzer was threatened with lockjaw. It was about one hour after that when a telegram was deliv-ered to a man named Dunn. This telegram

ered to a man named Dunn. This telegram said:

"If Sulzer is threatened with lockjaw we ought to have a thousand words special."

The man named Dunn said the telegram was not for him and it was delivered to Peter Dooley Dunne, who read it and said it was not for him, and then somebody had the idea that it might be a good thing to look at the address. The address was "Pa" Dunnell's name. The telegram then found its way to him and when Mr. Dunnell saw it he said:

"Well, I'll be hanged; I'll never try to be funny again."

There is a candidate here for the office of Ambassador to the Court of St. James in case of the election of Bryan. His name is John A. Creighton. He comes from Omaha. He is a Count in the Catholic Church and a sub-stantial citizen. He owns the Creighton Or-pheum Theatre in Omaha and he is the silver-iest silver man that ever leaped from kopje to kopje in Kansas City. Creighton was a heavy contributor to the Bryan campaign fund four years ago, and expects to be this time.

Talk about imperialism, one delegation to this Democratic Convention is headed by a Kawananakoa. He heads the delegation from Hawaii. Other delegates from Hawaii are W. H. Cornwell, John H. Wise, Col. John D. Holt, Charles L. Wilder and W. S. Withers.

The only man missing from the Cook County the United States was the Hon Sol. Von Praag. who "touched" Richard Croker for fifty the last time that Sol visited New York. Explaining it to-day, one of the club said:

"Yes, it is too bad about Sol. You see Sol's touching the Big Indian got him in bad repute. But he got over that and then he was appointed steward of the Cook County Democracy. Sol owns a saloon down on the levee. One night a "come on" comes in there and somebody turns him off for \$4,000 in a panel game. Well, of course, Sol lost his job, the Mayor got sore on Sol says to me

"'I don't care so much about being put out.

but it don't seem to me that it is up to you fellows to throw me out of a club like this. The but it don't seem to me that it is up to you fellows to throw me out of a club like this. The Vice-President runs a sporting house, another one of the officers is a boodle Alderman and the whole bunch of you are crooks, and while I never did claim to be a big lot on respectability myself. I am as good as the average.

"Yes, it is too bad about Sol. The boys would have liked to have had him here with them, but, of course, Carter was sore on him. He will get back all right after a while."

The Cook county marchers had the most gorgeous badge that has been seen here. It was two feet long, made of purple velvet covered with gold letters, with large quantities of gold at the bottom. It weighed in the neighborhood of seven pounds. The marchers were appropriately dressed, too. They wore high silk hats that weighed anywhere from a pound to two pounds, heavy black clothes, including frock coats, and they were prepared for a blizzard. The result of this attire can be imagined. The only man who has been seen here with a silk hat on outside of the Cook county marchers is the Hon. James N. Nolan of Rochester, N. Y., who has stuck to his beaver through it all.

An enterprising merchant having a stock

An enterprising merchant having a stock of white ducks or other thin summer goods made into clothes would have reaped a fortune in this town this week. It is blistering hot. The men who came early have shed the clothes they brought with them and have bought up the stock of thin goods on hand. The men who came late have shed all of their clothing that they can shed, and they are wandering around town now, drinking gallons upon galaround town now, drinking gallons upon gallons of anything that is wet and praying for something thinner to put on. Kansas City people do not mind the weather so much; they are used to it. They even get offended when you suggest that there is anything unusually hot about the weather. It is reported that to-day a young man ambitious to make money purchased a stock of palm-leaf fans and stood on the corner of Wyandotte street and Twelfth offering them for sale. A policeman saw him and accused him of casting reflections on the town. The policeman got him in a corner and said:

and said:
"Look-a-here, young feller. I s'pose you;
are a stranger or you would not be doing this,
now if you want to be doing business here
you go and get a stack of ear-muffs, but don't
be selling palm-leaf fans on the street, not while
we know it."

"Bathhouse" John Coughlin has a plank which he insists must go in the Democratic platform. It is against sumptuary legislation Sumptuary legislation, according to "Bathhouse," "Hinky-Dink" and their friends, is legis house," "Hinky-Dink" and their friends, is legislation tending to suppress and interfere with gambling houses, all-night saloons and other places that are publicly approved in Chicago. "Bathhouse" says that that one plank, if he can get it in the platform, will carry Chicago for Bryan. He says the people don't care much about silver, they don't care much about meeting, or any other things of minor importance, but when it comes to sumptuary legislation they are hot against it. He is going to have the Illinois member of the Committee on Resolutions make a fight for the plank before the Committee on Resolutions.

"Finley Peter Dooley Dunne" of Chicago and the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck attended a dinner last night given to distinguished citizens like themselves. Peter Finley Dooley Dunne told story. It was about four Irishmen. These a story. It was about four Irishmen. These four Irishmen, Mr. Dunne declared, were the most pugnacious men that ever lived when they were sober, and they never ceased to fight one another. As Mr. Dunne proceeded with the story it came out that the four Irishmen when they were drunk were the very best of friends, and at this point the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck remarked that what the Democratic party seemed to need at the present time was to get full and stay full.

The real purpose of the cyclone sifters that are a feature of the barrooms here developed to-day. THE SUN has told something about the sifters themselves. They are holes in the floor, covered with ornamental open iron work. They look like immense hot air registers. Out of them come great drafts of air. Everybody who goes into a barroom walks across a sifter to get his drink. The blasts of air blow his coat up almost to his shoulders, and the watchful eye of the house detective discovers immediately what sort of weapons he carries in his hip pocket and can be prepared accordingly. At least this is what the reporter was told to-day.

The cyclone sifters provide considerable amusement as well as serving the useful purpose described. To-day the Hon. Jim Ham Lewis stood over one. The blast was strong. It lifted the Hon. Jim Ham spink whiskers up over his face; it lifted the hair on the back of his head, and the Hon. Jim Ham looked for all the world like a sunflower with pink petals. The Hon. Jim Ham's whiskers together with the whiskers of William A. Clark, the millionaire delegate from Montana, attracted particular attention to-day from all the New Yorkers. They declared that in only one other place on earth could such whiskers be seen and that was in Albany. The whiskers here, they said, were possessed by the Deputy State Treasurer of New York, Bernard Davis. Whiskers of this style are spoken of here as chimpanzee whiskers by some and as plain pampas grass by others. who goes into a barroom walks across a sifter here as chimpanzee whiskers plain pampas grass by others.

Miss Phoebe Cousins has been busy writing a book, which is to appear to-day or to-morrows

gressions. It is entitled "Is America Again the Vassal of Old England." An objectionable newspaper illustration on last Decoration Day started this burst of eloquence, the pen-drawing representing Columbia on her knees to our hero dead, while on the summit of the monument stood the British Lion in all his insolence. That picture riled Miss Cousins and she started in to make it hot for England. She says that she "shows up England in every filmsy subterfuge of friendship and lays bare her policy of self-centred monopoly and destruction of freedom." Miss Cousins says that her hatred of England came to her naturally. That her people were French Huguenots three generations back. She says that she is going to attend the convention and sit on the platform with the other notables, and in all probability is going to make two speeches at least newspaper illustration on last Decoration Day

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cannot penetrate, dust cannot

enter the "In-er-seal Patent Pack-

age." Get it when or where you will,

its contents will be dry, clean, crisp and

fresh. The "In-er-seal Patent Package"

helped to make Uneeda Biscuit famous.

It proved so popular that it is now being

used for Soda Biscuit, Milk Biscuit, Butter

Crackers, Saltines, Banquet Wafers, Sultana Fruit,

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Snaps, Handmade Pretzelettes and Vanilla Wafers

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at all grocers and will recognize it by the seal on the end.

The Kansas City Star printed the following story on Counsellor Nolan to-day:

"The famous Counsellor Nolan of Tammany appeared in the Midland corridor about 10 o'clock this morning. He towered high above the throng. On his four feet of exposed shirt bosom were a golden anchor, a harp, a Maltese cross, a diamond sunburst and a circle of sapphires. The counsellor's shirt bosom was like the white side of a United States ship-of-war. Otherwise his vast and voluminous form was clothed in funereal black. Tapping a policeman on the shoulder he said:

"My breakfast, sir: my breakfast."

"The policeman was dazzled and overcome. He thought he was in the gigantic and glittering presence of the father of all the Tammanyites.

manyites.

"I am a new man, Mr. Croker, he faltered.
"My breakfast, sir: my breakfast, repeated the enormous counsellor, frowning.
"Yes, sir, stammered the policeman, I At this point an attache of the hotel go ounsellor Nolan started for the Midland dis

ing room. Which train did you come on?' asked

"'Which train did you come on?' asked a solicitous person.

"'Ah,' replied the great man, 'I came.'
"'I mean on which of the Tammany trains?'
"'I came,' replied the counsellor severely.'
I am here. I came, sir. I thank you all, he added as the elevator hesitated, fluttered like a bird, and with the negro boy's eyes stocking out, ascended, tottering under the weight and majesty of Counsellor Nolan." A thing that the victors to this town from

the East can't get used to is the silver cart wheels that they get in change. If you tender a ten-dollar note and your purchase is less than a dollar you get nine cart wheels. If it is a twenty-dollar note you get nineteen cart wheels. Paper money is at a premiun and the Easterners who come here with big notes get around town with bulging pockets loaded down with silver to such an extent that loaded down with silver to such an extent that there is danger of their becoming gold monopolists. The Midland Hotel provided a little relief last night when Manager Stockholm, the proprietor, imported from the East 1,000 new one-dollar notes. The report got around that he had them and that he had got them for the benefit of his Eastern guests. It took less than two hours to dispose of the whole lot and, it may be said here, that nearly all of the one-dollar notes are in the hands of Kansas Cityians to-day and the Easterners are again accumulating cart wheels that weigh them down.

corner. The newest one is a silver hammer On the end of the hammer head is the word "Bryan," and on one side of the handle are

No Other Soap in the World

HAS EVER BEEN MADE

Without Combining Fats, Grease or Oil, With an Alkali.

NOTHING CAN PREVENT

These Ingredients from Clogging the Pores, or Drying and Roughing

Made from the Fresh Green Leaves of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree,

Contains none of the fats, grease, oil, and alkali which form the base of all other soaps from the cheapest laundry to the inest toilet. Instead it has all the wellknown healing, purifying and refreshing qualities of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree. As a toilet soap it is simply perfect in every respect; skin diseases cannot exist where it

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail. Price, 25c. Sample Cake, 5c. THE R. T. BOOTH COMPANY, Ithaca, N. Y. "Sulzer," and on the hammer head is the word "Sulzer," and on the other side of the handle are the words "Now Knock Him."

One of the new badges that is becoming popular is a red, white and blue ribbon from which hangs a metal disc bearing an imitation enamelled map of the United States. The States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Oregon, West Virginia, Maryland and New York are black and over the map is an inscription, "The political storm centre for 1900."

"Say," said Bim, the button man, "I don't have anything but trouble. When I was over there in Philadelphia loaded up with McKinley and Roosevelt buttons and Hanna was making his fight against Roosevelt, I went was making his fight against Roosevelt, I went to him and I says: "Here, Mark, who's going 'to be nominated?" He sez, sez he, to me, 'I don't know, Bim,' and I sez to him: 'Well, say, if it aln't Roosevelt, there is going to be a big dent down in the Delaware River and Bim is going to be in it. Now you have heard what these New Yorkers have done. They have gone to work and named Keller and I want to tell you right now that if Keller's the man there is going to be a dent in the Missouri and Bim will be in that and he will stay. Keller! Lord, and not a button," groaned Bim.

A new place has been created for this National Convention. It is that of medical officer for the convention. The holder of the job is to be Dr. J. C. Burton, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth Kansas district, four years ago. He has a commission with more gold ribbons, letters and ribbons and seals on it than the official credentials of a Grand Lodge man of a secret order.

It is presumed that Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee hasn't read the recent developments in local politics in New York city. The locked and the anti-Mahan men, who were to

Hart came here with the proxy of W. H. White, the National Committeeman from the State of Washington, and the first thing that he did was to head for the fellow with the tickets to the convention and he cabbaged the entire Washington delegation allotment. He declared this afternoon:

"I've got the tickets and I will give them to whom I please."

The trouble between Hart and Jim Ham arose at a convention in the State of Washington where Jim Ham won out and compelled the adoption of the free silver plank. The Hart and White people were thrown out and now Hart is going to get hunk if he can. Jim Ham heard of what had happened to-day but he has not made up his mind what he is going to do about it.

The coolest place in this convention town, and everybody is finding it out, is the Kansas City Club that occupies a fine four-and-a-halfstory brick building at the corner of Wyandotte and Twelfth streets, one of the prettiest parts of this city, which is pretty only in spots. The club has been thrown open to everybody, with a broad sign of "Welcome" over the door All the furniture except the tables and chairs have been removed and the polished floors overed with canvas. The spacious billiard covered with canvas. The spacious billiard parlor has been converted into a temporary barroom with a temporary counter ru ning lengthwise from one end to the other. Every American drink that was ever heard of and many that were never heard of before are sold over the polished bar by good-looking typical citizens of the West, who look very much like delegates except that the latter are not able to flash diamond pins. Here the National committee has its headquarters and rooms have been devoted on the upper floors to its use and for the meeting place of the various State committees. The windows on one side of the club face south, so that they get the benefit of the prevailing breezes.

One corner below the club at Twelfth street and Baltimore avenue, perched on a green terrace, is "The Down-Town Church." It has been having a streak of bad luck lately in the falling off of patronage and a new minister of broad views has been imported to put life into the religious denomination that has its home here. Across the Twelfth street side of the ch urch is stretched

the Twelfth street side of the church is stretched a canvas with large, red and blue letters. The red letters say this: "This Down-Town Church makes Kansas City a safe place for yaung men to live in. Dr. Northrup invites strangers to services 10:30 and 8:30."
This is printed in blue:
"In the code of laws established by Rhode Island Baptists we read for the first time since Christianity ascended to the throne of the Caesars this declaration: "That conscience should be free and men should not be punished for worshipping God in the way they were persuaded he requires?—JUDGE STORY."
At this point on the church wall where the banner ends a man was sitting this morning ringing a large dinner bell and calling attention to another banner on the other side of the church which bore the simple word: "Dinner."
When asked why he rang the bell he said that dinner was being served in the church for the crowd at 25 cents a dinner for the Rhode Island Baptists along. As there were no crowds this morning and no demand for the dinner the bellringer looked despondent, but he kept ringing just the same.

characteristics of the genuine type of free American citizens. Nobody is anybody's pootlick out in this free country, and one man is as good as another. Everybody is good natured and willing to subscribe to the doctrine of "Live and let live." This afternoon, as the cars came clanging up the hill at Ninth street and Grand, the man whose duty it is to shift the tracks was comfortably seated on a revolving plush covered piano stool, where he could turn to the right or the left without inconvenience, and to make himself the more comfortable he had an umbrella, a stationary umbrella, over his head and a can of some liquid which looked very much like lager beer in his

hand. When he was shifting tracks he was pulling at the can and appeared to be just as happy as if he was a delegate-at-large with a great big badge on his bosom.

On another street car line in the city the platforms were protected by little gates. You hall the car, it stops in front of you; the motorman, also comfortably seated on a plush cushion, turns a crank at his leisure and the gates swing open; you get aboard, he turns the crank back and you are locked in. The only accidents they ever have on this line necessarily are head-on collisions.

hurt

They have got some mighty poor spellers among the painters of this town. On the main street is a sign: "Sandwitches for sail." The man who built the Montana Headquarters man who built the Montana Headquarters banner painted it with two nn's, so that it read "Montanna." When Martin Maginnis saw it he said: "That reminds me of a story. A Misseurian came to Montana and finding himself in difficulties consulted one of our prominent lawyers. 'Can you read writin'? he asked. 'No,' the lawyer said, 'I can't even read readin', and I don't think the artists out here can print paintin'," said Mr. Maginnis.

One of the numerous fights in which the Connecticut Democrats have become involved has prought to the front in the broil of politics a Nutmeg dominie. His name is the Rev. John F. Tucker and he is the shepherd of a small flock of Unitarians at the old whaling town of New London. Bryan F. Mahan is the delegate-atlarge from the Third "New London" district but he would not be but for the Rev. Mr. Tucker. At the election Mayor Beckwith was violently opposed to Mr. Mahan and he planned to pack the nominating caucus with anti-Mahan dele-Milwaukee hasn't read the recent developments in local politics in New York city. The Mayor met the Hon. James J. Coogan in the Baltimore to-day and was introduced to him.

"Mr. Coogan," said Mayor Rose, "I'm mighty glad to meet you. We think a good deal of Tammany out in our town. In Milwaukee we are getting up a Tammany Society right on the lines of your organization and I tell you what, it is beginning to cut some ice."

Lee B. Hart of Seattle has "got it in" for the Hon. Jim Ham Lewis and is going to try to keep him from attending the convention. Hart came here with the proxy of W. H. White, the National Committeeman from the State of Washington, and the first thing that he did was to head for the fellow with the tickets to the convention and he cabbaged the entire Washington delegation allotment. He declared this afternoon:

"Tve got the tickets and I will give them to whom I please."

The police under the Mayor's instructions were to keep the Mahan men out of the hall. This plan would have worked smoothly but for the fact that Mahan "got onto it." His supporters secured an entrance to the hall through a rear door and when the front doors were thrown openand the lights turned on the anti-Mahanites supporters who were sitting quietly in the dark. Two sets of delegates were elected and they appeared before the seated convention. Here the Unitarian pastor came to the front. To dentials Committee and made the principal plea for Mahan. He handled Mayor Beckwith without gloves, using language more frequently heard in the forum than the pulpit. The result was a victory for Mahan. Now the Rev. Mr. Tucker comes to the National Democratic Convention as Mahan's alternate. In personal appearance he resembles Webster at 35. He is tall and spare, has big brown eyes and large and an original free silver man. He is noted for his resemblance to ex-President Cleveland. He meets the question everywhere silver has he?"

"So President Cleveland has gone over to free silver has he?"

"Graves is an old-time newspaper man who has gates. The door of the hall was to be kept

silver has he?"
Graves is an old-time newspaper man who has gone into business life. He is a theatrical man-

Some of the Democratic editors here sent a telegram to Mr. Bryan to-day in the hope that he might be induced even at this late date to change his mind about the specific declaration for six-teen to one in the platform. The telegram was

teen to one in the platering as follows:

"W. J. BRYAN, LINCOLIF, NEB.—It is clear to us that a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago platform with additionar planks on trusts and imperialism should be adopted. The convention is in the hands of your friends. Their advice is important. Such a platform concedes nothing and insures victory.

and insures victory.

"ALBERT J. BARR. Pittaburg Post;
"CHARLES W. KNAPP, St. Louis Republican;
"CLARK HOWELL, Atlanta Constitution."

REAL INDIANS IN KANSAS CITY.

many Men Look Them Over. KANSAS CITY, May 3 .- In order that th Tammany Indians should feel quite at hom to-day Indians from a nearby reservatio were brought to town by the Kansas City folks and were displayed to the Tammany men at the Midland Hotel. There was an interpreter present and some of the Tammanyites talked with the real thing. After that a lot of them wentlooking for more real Indians and found them in the headquarters of the Indian Territory delegation. Chief Buffington, a Cherokee who stands 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 295 pounds, was the boss of the lot. Davis Hill, another member of the delegation, is a full-blood. Another member of the delegation, is not an Indian, but he should be. His name is Bud Nedbetter and he is a United States deputy marshal in the Indian Territory. It is a public record that Bud had shot and killed twenty-three men in the pursuance of his duty. the Midland Hotel. There was an interpreter

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